

Town of Danville Police Department
Council Update - September 2019



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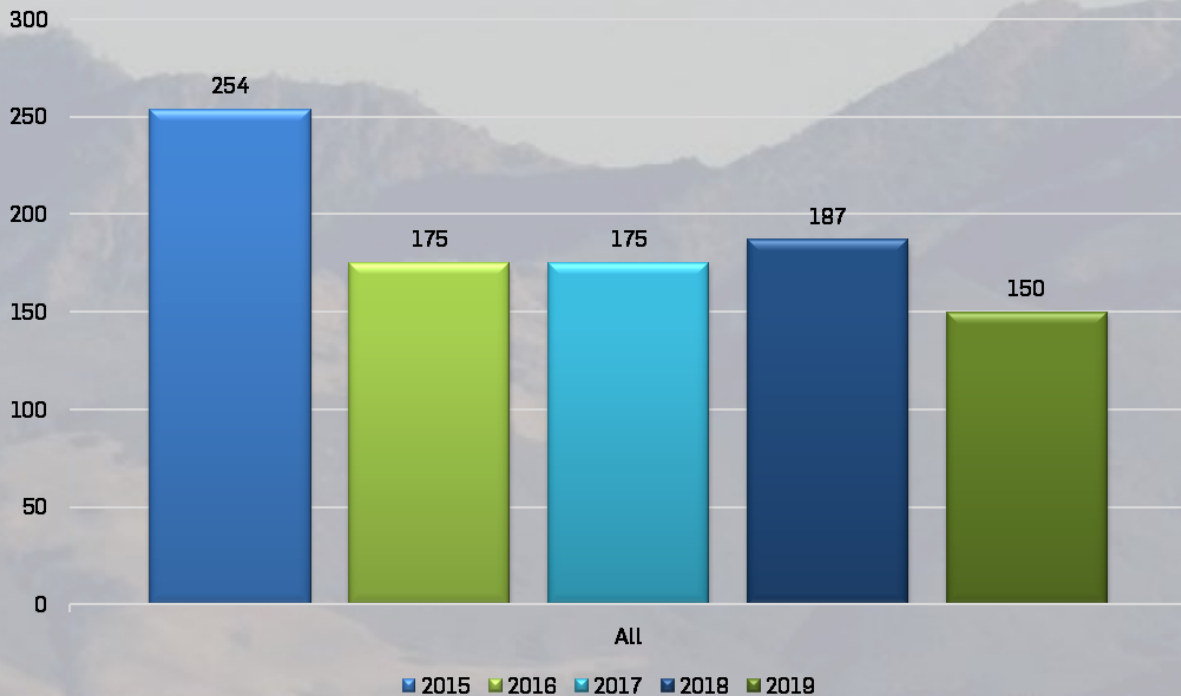
"Small town atmosphere... outstanding quality of life"

Crime Statistics

Trend Analysis

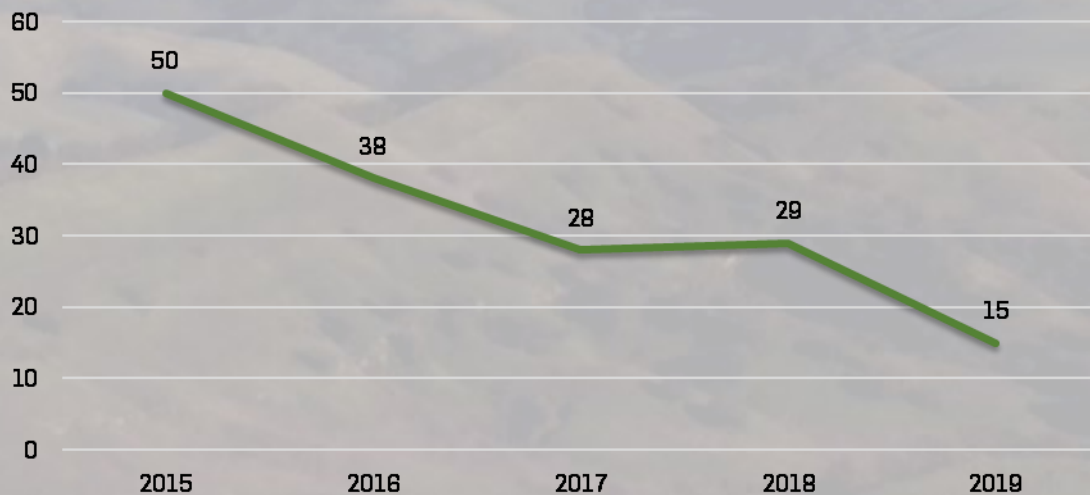
For the first half of 2019, there were a total of 150 reported Part 1 crimes (Homicide, Rape, Robbery, Assault, Burglary, Theft, and Stolen Vehicles) . That is a reduction of nearly 20% over the previous year.

Total Reported Part 1 Crimes for January—June by Year



The total reported burglaries for 2019 dropped by nearly 50% over the previous year and a 70% reduction since 2015.

Total Reported Burglaries for January—June by year



Crime Statistics

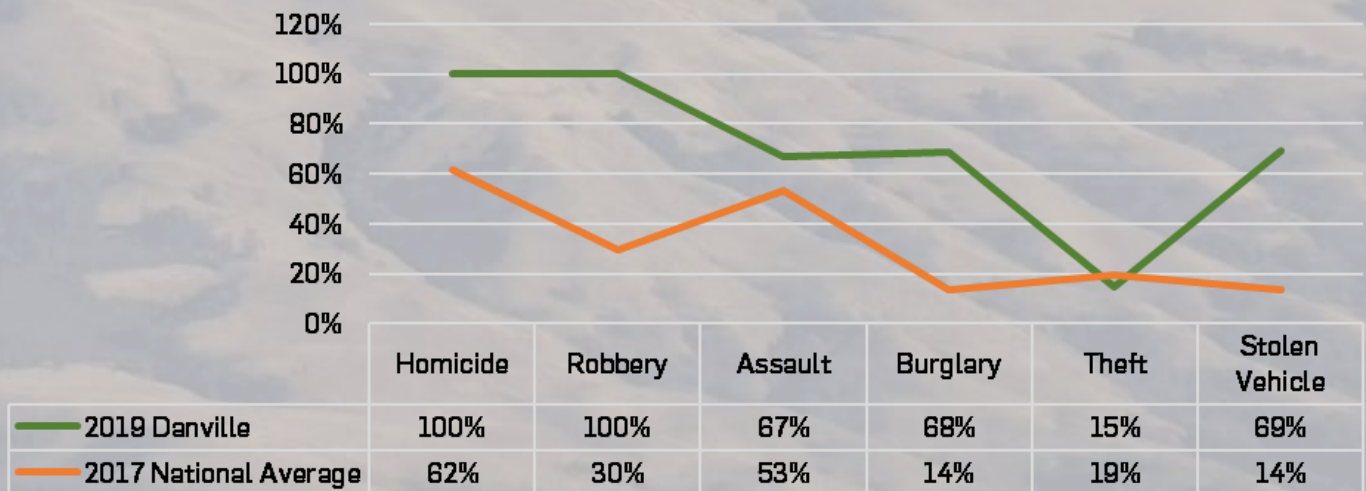
Reported Part 1 Crimes for January—June 2019 by Crime Type

| Homicide | Rape | Robbery | Assault | Burglary | Theft | 10851 |
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Case Closure Rate for Part 1 Crimes

The Danville Police Department maintained a case closure rate well above the national average in all except one category, general thefts. The Police Department continues to work on reducing the overall occurrence of thefts through prevention measures as the crimes are challenging to solve.

Case Closure Rate for January through June 2019 by Crime Type



Traffic Collision Analysis

Traffic collisions for the first half of 2019 have increased by 10% from 140 in 2018 to 154 in 2019. The Traffic Unit has increased enforcement and the Police Department has taken proactive measures in education to try and curb the increase in collisions.

Total Reported Traffic Collisions January—June by year



How Does the Police Department ENGAGE with the Community

National Night Out—The Police Department visited 20 neighborhoods in August and shared the success over the past year and the effect a “Culture of Public Safety” has had on the rate of reported crime in Town.

Coffee with the Cops— Twice a month, staff from the Police Department visit with residents, businesses and visitors at local coffee shops, ice cream parlors and other local businesses, where staff shares current trends and listen to community concerns.

Citizen and Youth Academies—The Police Department facilitated five Citizen Police Academies where adults and youth were provided an immersive experience in how the Police Department delivers superior service to the community.

Recess with the Cops—Each week during the school year, staff from the Police Department visit one elementary or middle school during their lunch and recess time to spend time with the students, answering far fetched questions and providing a realistic perspective of what officers in Town do to serve them while strengthening relationships with the kids.

Community Training Events— The Police Department has given training to residential and community groups on crime safety. The Police Department presented over 20 training sessions to faculty and staff at faith centers and schools on the principles of “Run, Hide, Fight”—to help prevent the loss of life in an active shooter situation.

How Good Witnesses and Technology Help to Solve Crimes

In May 2019, Danville detectives investigated a package theft where a medical device (valued at \$100,000) and a watch (valued at \$5,000) were stolen. There was video surveillance from the victim and a neighboring residence that showed a female and vehicle associated with the package theft. Detectives combed through mounds of data in the Automated License Plate Reader (ALPR) system to search for the suspect vehicle depicted in the victim's video. Detectives were able to eliminate over 100 vehicles that matched the suspect vehicle and ultimately identified the vehicle used to commit the theft.

Detectives located and interviewed the owner of the car, who eventually identified a male and female involved in the theft. The owner of the vehicle also provided a lead on where the suspects had been staying and where stolen items may be found. Detectives recovered the \$100,000 medical device that was left behind in a hotel in San Jose and also determined the stolen watch had been sold to a pawn shop. The detectives were able to get confessions from both suspects, who were later prosecuted by the District Attorney for theft.

Police Department Leadership

925-314-3701 Chief Allan Shields

925-314-3702 Lieutenant Doug Muse

925-314-3703 Detective Sergeant Ron Hoekwater 925-314-3720 Traffic Sergeant Andy Jensen

925-314-3720 Patrol Sergeants Berch Parker, Brian Holland, Steve Stapleton, and Cliff Frazier

Delivering superior municipal services that make people's lives better
by keeping residents, businesses and property safe.